

WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled, probably showers,
to-day and to-morrow.

NO. 1704.

FATE OF INDIANS FOR NEGRO RACE, ASSERTS BAILEY

Texas Senator Says They
Must Live in Peace.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DAVIS

Addresses United Confederate
Veterans in Hall.

Says that at Risk of Being Charged
with Treason, He Makes Assertion
that the Truth of History Lies with
the Southern Cause—Colored Men
Must Never Sit at White Man's
Table—Just to the Negro.

With the declarations that the
truth of history lies with the Con-
federates in the civil war, and that
if the negro race persists in the
folly of trying to place themselves
on an equal plane with the white
race, and will not live in peace with
them, they will follow the fate of
the Indians, Senator Joseph Weldon
Bailey, of Texas, last night ad-
dressed the members of the United
Confederate Veterans at memorial
services in honor of Jefferson Davis'
birthday anniversary in Mount
Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

EULOGY OF DAVIS.
The statement regarding the righteous-
ness of the Southern cause followed a
eulogy of Davis, in which he was re-
ferred to as a "true patriot, a statesman,
and a man who honored the South with
his services, and after death with his
name."

Sensor Bailey had referred to James
A. Jones, Davis' body servant, who was
present at the services, saying he was
one of the "part of the colored race who,
when the war was raging, protected the
homes and families of their masters."

Raising his hand and using the full
power of his voice, Mr. Bailey said:
"My countrymen, at the risk of being
charged with treason, I wish to say that
the truth of history lies with the South-
ern cause. There is a part of every law
and constitution which recognizes the
right of revolution. The men and women
of the South believed they were right, and
still follow that belief."

"The New England people, who intro-
duced the slave traffic for the love of
gold, and then stopped slavery for the
fear of God," received attention from the
Texas statesman.

The Senator said: "And we would have
thanked the New Englanders if, when
they had been conscience stricken, they
had given us our money back."

Just to the Negro.
At this part of his address, Mr. Bailey
branched off on the race question. He
apologized for turning his attention to
this subject, and then pointed out that
the race question can be solved by
our being just to the negro race, as long
as they will permit it.

"In fact, we should be generous with
them," said Senator Bailey, brushing
back his hair with an expressive arm,
"but we must surmount the difficulty of
the negroes who want to go to the front
door. The only way for the two races
to live in peace to the end of time is
for the negro race to live in recognition
of their inferiority. We should be gen-
erous with the colored people, I repeat,
but they must never expect a place at
the white man's table."

"The Indiana, with whom the Anglo
Saxons had to contend, refused to live
in peace with their white neighbors. As
a result of this, they were forced to the
west and west coasts of their former
dominions, and are now seeking the
dominions of their race, as they gaze at
the setting sun. If the African race re-
peats the folly of the red men, they
will share their fate."

In his eulogy of Davis, Senator Bailey
referred to the Confederate president's
part in the Mexican war. Speaking of
his services, Mr. Bailey said:

"I doubt if, in the history of the world,
one man's military genius so changed
the sides in a battle as did Davis at
his victory of Buena Vista."

Davis also was referred to as a martyr
to the cause of his country, and as hav-
ing served in the only Cabinet in the
history of the nation that remained un-
changed for four years.

"Mr. Davis served but nine years in
Congress," said Mr. Bailey, "but in that
time, he showed his faithfulness to his
country and to the Constitution. The
caliber of Senators now has changed so
that we have to keep them a long time
before they do anything."

On the Platform.
Senator Bailey was introduced by
Judge C. B. Hovary, who presided in the
absence of Maj. Holmes Conrad. On the
platform with Judge Hovary were Mrs.
Joseph W. Bailey, Mrs. Hovary, Mrs.
Anthony Wayne, Mrs. C. D. Merwin, pres-
ident of the United Daughters of the Con-
federacy; Mrs. Augustus Werber, Mrs.
Magnus Thompson, Miss Nellie Slater,
and the following members of the Con-
federate choir: Miss Etta Taggart, Miss
Reuben Doyle, Mrs. Belle Ford, Miss
Kitty Tennant, Miss Stella McDuffie, Mrs.
MacKnight, Miss Cecil Norton, Mrs. Rose
L. Townsend, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, Miss
Edna Carr, and Miss Louise Gehlbart.
Mrs. MacKnight was the principal soloist.

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim pro-
nounced the invocation, and Rev. J. How-
ard Wells the benediction. Members of
Camp H. U. V. C. were in charge of
the arrangements for the services. More
than 70 persons attended.

Announcement was made of the Con-
federate Memorial Day services at Ar-
lington, next Sunday, when Senator Robert
L. Taylor will be the principal speak-
er. The exercises will commence at 4
o'clock.

Yellow Fever Reported.
Kingston, Jamaica, June 5.—A genuine
case of yellow fever was reported here
today.

KEEP SOBER RATHER THAN GO TO CHURCH

Cordoba, Ga., June 5.—Disgust-
ed by the action of Mayor Dorris
in announcing that all white per-
sons convicted of drunkenness
must either accompany him to
church for ten consecutive Sun-
days or serve thirty days on the
streets, chronic drinkers are tak-
ing the pledge or getting out of
town.

The mayor announced his new
policy last week, and this morn-
ing there was not a single drunk-
ard arraigned in court. Usually
there have been about twenty
cases for drunkenness on Mon-
day, though this is a prohibition
town.

PRIEST IS KILLED IN AUTO SMASH-UP

Seven Pastors Injured in Fire
Truck Accident.

Special to The Washington Herald.

San Francisco, June 5.—As the result
of a collision of an automobile fire truck
with a tree at Ross Station late this
evening, Rev. Cecil Mortimer Marsh,
pastor of St. Stephen's Church, San Fran-
cisco, is dead; Rev. Hubert C. Carroll,
pastor of St. John's Church, Ross Sta-
tion, is seriously injured, and half a dozen
other clergymen are more or less badly
hurt.

The sixteen clergymen on the fire truck
were members of the Monday Club, a
ministerial organization. They were hold-
ing their weekly meeting at Ross Station
and the chief of the fire department in-
vited them to ride on the automobile
truck, which was being given its first
trial.

When a mile out of Ross Station, and
while going around a sharp curve, the
machine skidded, striking a large tree
with great force. The occupants were
scattered in all directions, the Rev. Mr.
Marsh being thrown twenty feet from
the machine and landing on his head.

MAINE UNCOVERED.

Two Feet of Water Pumped from
Big Cofferdam.

Havana, June 5.—The cofferdam which
has been built about the wreck of the
battle ship Maine is holding well against
the pressure of the water from the out-
side.

This afternoon pumping was begun.
When night came two feet of water had
been pumped out and three feet will be
pumped out to-morrow. After that there
will be a wait of ten days to see what
the result will be.

INSANITARY ALLEYS ARE DENOUNCED

Northwest Citizens Discuss
Local Conditions.

That the death rate of Washington is
higher than that of London, or even of
Cuba, owing to the insanitary condition
of Washington's alleys, is the gist of a
statistical report compiled by W. C.
Dodson, Shaw Company, of this city, and
read before the members of the
Northwest Citizens' Association last night.

Alleys were not designed for resi-
dence, says Mr. Dodson, "and such
homes should be demolished, and made
sanitary. To do this, the government
should assess the alley property-holders."

"I consider this a matter of more im-
portance than the parks, street-paving,
curbstone resolutions to which this as-
sociation pays so much attention," said
W. D. Mackenzie.

The matter was laid on the table until
the next meeting, to be held October 1.
The association expressed its regret at
the resignation of Supt. Stuart, and ad-
opted a resolution recommending the en-
largement of the Gage School, a resolution
favoring the establishing of an inebriate
asylum was passed.

T. M. Cochran, W. C. Calvert, and E. S.
Hookins were authorized by the pres-
ident to audit the accounts of the asso-
ciation. George H. Whiting, W. Ryan,
H. J. Sherwood, H. J. Gumprecht, Hugh
Everett, J. E. Anderson, Frank E. Mann-
ing, and Leslie B. Farmer were elected to
membership.

ACCUSED OF FORGING CHECK.

Reverdy R. Claggett, a prominent Mari-
boro, Md., man, was arrested yesterday
afternoon at his home in Maryland by
Detective O'Brien and a detective from
the Baltimore police department, charged
with passing worthless checks to the
amount of \$100 on W. M. Dorsett, of the
Emerson, Shaw Company, of this city. He
was taken to Baltimore and released on
\$100 bond before a United States com-
missioner to guarantee his appearance in
Washington to-day.

According to the police, Claggett, who
knew Dorsett well, went to him about
three months ago and asked him to cash
a check. Dorsett did so, and a few days
later Claggett again requested him to cash
another check. The checks were return-
ed as being worthless.

MISTS OF NIGHT HANG LOW; RUMOR OF FIRE

Everybody Who Saw Glare in the Sky Surmised That
Section of the City Was Being Destroyed.

The heavy mists last night under the
glare of electric lights gave the appear-
ance of a big fire in nearly every part
of the city, and fire alarm headquarters
were busy for more than an hour answering
inquiries and calling engine companies on
the telephone. Most of the inquiries came
from the northwest section, where the
theater crowd, imagined that the entire
section was ablaze.

The first inquiry came from fire head-
quarters about 10:30 o'clock and the in-
quirer was informed that no fire had been
reported. The other inquiries followed in
rapid order and, thinking the weather
might have had a bad effect on the wires,
the operators at headquarters sent a gen-
eral lookout call for all engine companies
in the southeast and northeast to see
if they could ascertain where the fire was.
They reported that no fire was in
progress.

Tom English, night clerk at Detective
headquarters, who is a veteran on the
force, gave the solution of the mystery
and everything settled down. Mr. En-
glish said the same effect had been in
evidence every night since he had
been doing police duty.

NOT YET.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
INVITE YOU
TO A HEARING
ON THE
PROPOSITION
TO REPEAL
THE
BOXER FUND

Mr. Foster did the collecting for his
client, Mrs. Georgiana Amidon. The
claim was left the descendants of "Gen."
Frederick Townsend Ward, the famous
American soldier of fortune, who died
in the harvest in China, claiming the
Chinese government owed him \$250,000.
Mrs. Amidon's first husband was a
brother and one of the heirs of "Gen."
Ward. By the time the claim was col-
lected it amounted to \$250,000, of which
amount Mr. Foster received \$150,000 for his
services.

The most interesting part of the story
and the story which Representative Ham-
lin, chairman of the committee, declared
yesterday will be subjected to a search-
ing investigation, is contained in Mr.
Foster's account of how he brought the
affair to a successful issue. When other
heirs of the Ward claim forced Mrs.
Amidon to account for the expenses in-
curred in collecting the claim, Mr. Foster,
in the surrogate's court of New York, ex-
plained why his services and those of his
son-in-law, Robert Lansing, had been
worth \$150,000.

Influence Brought to Bear.
According to Mr. Foster, bringing
about the appointment of Mr.
Conger as Minister to China, he brought
influence to bear on Secretary of State
Hay from higher quarters to induce
Mr. Hay to write a perfunctory note to
the American Minister to China, Edwin
H. Conger, authorizing the latter to in-
formally lay the matter before the
Chinese government.

After Mr. Conger, who, as he wrote
Mr. Foster, had been forced to stretch
his instructions "a good deal," had won
the consent of the Chinese government
for the repayment of the claim from the
Boxer indemnity money, although the
\$200,000 fund from which it was paid
was exhausted.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BREN DENIES GUILT.

University Cashier Holds to Story of
Highwaymen.

Minneapolis, June 5.—Joseph D. Bren,
acting treasurer of the University of
Minnesota, was arraigned in Municipal
Court to-day and charged with the theft
of \$15,000 held in trust for university
students. He is charged with stealing
the money, which he asserted was stolen
from him early last Friday by robbers.

Bren was released on a bond of \$2,500,
signed by his father and brother. He
reiterated his statement that he is ab-
solutely innocent of crime and that his
accounts are in good condition.

HELD FOR FORGERY.

Commissioner Charged with Making
Pension Papers.

Austin, Texas, June 5.—L. L. Dreeben,
assistant State Confederate pension
commissioner, was arrested at Fort
Worth to-day charged with forgery on
two counts on complaints sworn out by
W. P. Lane, State comptroller of pub-
lic accounts.

It is alleged that he has about \$5,500
outstanding "straw" pension accounts for
which Dreeben is responsible.

SALE IS INJURED.

Virginia Officer Hurled from Trap
in Accident.

Richmond, Va., June 5.—W. W. Sala,
adjutant general of Virginia, was hurled
twenty feet from a trap he was driving
yesterday afternoon and was seriously
hurt as the result of a collision with an
automobile.

AVIATOR IS DEAD.

Pennot Sacrificed to Injuries Re-
ceived in Fall.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Havana, June 5.—Pennot, the French
aviator, who was crushed in an acci-
dent while making a flight near Havana
a week ago, died this morning.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN CASE.

Denver, June 5.—John W. Springer,
president of the Continental Trust Com-
pany, has filed suit for divorce from
Isabelle Springer, formerly Miss Paterson,
of St. Louis. Mrs. Springer's name
was drawn into the recent killing of Hy-
pothecated L. von Paul by Frank Harwood,
of New York. She is considered to be
the most beautiful woman in Denver.

WOMAN SOLDIER IN MADERO PARTY

Rebel Troops Withdraw from
City of Mexico.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Zacatecas, Mexico, June 5.—The Madero
party reached this city at 12:30 o'clock
this afternoon and after a stay of three
hours left for Aguas Calientes.

At Torreon the train was boarded by
the widow of Trinidad Fuentes de Flores,
who took the place of her husband on the
battlefield after his death. She will
accompany the party to Mexico City.

Mexico City, June 5.—Pablo Macedo,
Mexican fiscal agent in London and one
of the leaders of old Cientista, resigned
to-day and will join Diaz in Europe.

The rebel troops on the outskirts of
the city, unable to obtain food for them-
selves and their horses, have withdrawn
into the mountains, where they are en-
camped in the great caves of the lava
bed surrounding Ajajaca.

The city is full of rebel officers, all of
whom are carrying rifles and cartridges.
They offer the excuse that they are
patrolling the city.

Women suffragists renewed their riots
at Tacuba to-day. They were joined by
700 men who stoned street cars and
fought the police.

CANCER CURE FOUND.

Serum Injected Into Patients Re-
lieves Disease.

Boston, June 5.—Hope is prompted for
the cancer stricken through experiments
conducted by Dr. Timothy Leary, pathol-
ogist of Tufts Medical School, and Dr.
Edward H. Risley, of the Massachusetts
General Hospital.

Following the ideas of the late Dr.
Hodenpyl, of New York, they have been
injecting a fluid obtained from cancer
sufferers into other cancer patients.

On Saturday Dr. Risley published his
first report of this work, dealing with
sixty-five cancer cases treated in this way
at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

There was a decrease or absolute cessa-
tion of pain, and in many cases a notice-
able retardation of the growth of the
cancer during periods of from two to five
months.

JUDGE GREENE ELECTED.

Representative Chosen from Ninth
Iowa District.

Bloux City, Iowa, June 5.—Judge W.
Greene, Republican, of the Ninth
Congressional district, was elected here
to-day by a plurality estimated at 1,500.

Singer's Mother Dies.

Paris, June 5.—Mrs. J. C. Broadfoot,
mother of Eleanor Clemens, the singer, is
dead.

SMITH IS HEAD OF SCIENTISTS

Mother Church Elects Off-
icers to Run Business.

Boston, June 5.—At the annual busi-
ness meeting of the Christian Science
Mother Church, held to-day, the follow-
ing officers were elected: President, Clif-
ford P. Smith, of Boston; first reader,
John C. Lathrop, of New York; second
reader, Miss Grace E. Collins, of Bos-
ton; treasurer, S. A. Chase, of Fall River,
and clerk, John V. Dittmore, of Boston.

The clerk's report showed that the
growth in membership during the past
year has exceeded all previous years in
the history of the church.

The treasurer's report showed the church
finances to be in a satisfactory con-
dition with ample funds on hand.

REPUBLICANS ARE WINNERS.

Providence, R. I., June 5.—After the
hotter election in years, with gambling
as the main issue, the Republicans of
Massachusetts to-day, electing their
candidate to the town council by
plurality ranging from ten to fifty.

RESCUER IS DROWNED BY ESCAPING CONVICT

Two Die in Swift Current Near Prison Following
Battle Between Insane Prisoner
and "Trusty."

Oswego, N. Y., June 5.—Antonio Cuoma,
drowned himself to-day and strangled
another convict, Ernest Sinclair, who
tried to save him. Cuoma suicided de-
liberately. From what the guards saw
from the sea wall of the prison, he mur-
dered Sinclair with equal deliberation.

Cuoma was much the older man, a
surly, irascible, undependable veteran of
the civil war. The doctors suspected for
months that he was going crazy. He
performed his work satisfactorily, al-
though he snapped and snarled at his
fellow-prisoners.

As soon as the convicts were turned
from their cells to-day they were march-
ed to the sea wall in order that they
might empty their buckets into the Hud-
son. Cuoma lagged and was pushed for-
ward by men in line behind him. A
guard spoke up sharply.

Cuoma swore in his own language,
turned the bucket upside down, and
then hurled it as far as he could. In-
stantly he leaped into the river, and was
seized by a swift and dangerous cur-
rent.

The guards thought he was attempt-
ing to escape. They shouted warnings.
They pointed their rifles. Cuoma paid
no attention. As the current whirled him
he forced his head under the surface.

The child taken by mistake was found
wandering miles from the Clemens home,
where he was abandoned after the crim-
inals discovered their mistake.

Richard Clemens, the three-and-a-half-
year-old son of Ralph E. Clemens and
grandson of D. M. Clemens, was the ob-
jective victim. The little one taken cap-
tive was Ralph Benson, of the same age,
who is the son of the driver of the Clem-
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